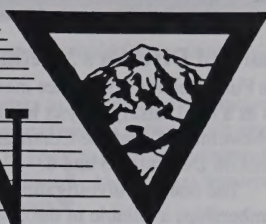


COMMUNITY VISION



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September 11: 2nd Annual Community Congress

by Greg Varner

Worner Center at Colorado College will be the site for the Second Annual Lesbian and Gay Community Congress. It will run from 7:00 - 9:30 PM, and will be attended by community members from Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs, Woodland Park and the surrounding areas. Co-sponsors for the event are the Pikes Peak Metropolitan Community Church, *New Phazes*, and the Pikes Peak Gay and Lesbian Community Center. The event is free to all attending.

This is a night in which everyone (really...everyone!) is invited to spend an evening discussing ways to reinforce, strengthen and otherwise enhance our community.

After a general introduction to the entire audience, everyone will break up into small groups of 8-10 people each. Each group will be given a different group of questions, and will spend the next hour and a half coming up with their group's recommendation to help resolve the specific issues. Topics will be in the general areas of organizations and services the community center should offer, how to continue the process of breaking down barriers within our own community, and new ways for our commu-

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Showcase

New Phazes

This is the beginning of the fifth year of publication for *New Phazes*. It is exciting knowing that the lesbian community has and continues to support this project. It is equally surprising and encouraging that we, as a staff, are able and interested in continuing to consistently produce this newsletter. The positive feedback from our community, and the worldwide interest (we were asked to join the national and international archives in New York and Amsterdam) certainly helps keep us going. The occasional negative response only serves to keep us in touch with our goal toward continued perfection. That *New Phazes* has changed immensely reflects our

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Community Center News

Board of Directors Meeting, August 15, 1992

The Fund Raising committee members will be selling poinsettias as a fund raising project in the fall. Our orders must be in by November 1, and the Community Center will deliver the plants on December 5 and 6.

The board is investigating expanding the types of memberships available in the Community Center, and voted to increase the dues for the two current membership types (individual and household) to \$10.00 and \$15.00.

Individual committee reports show that Regina has begun a youth and family outreach program, and Dennis Lujan and Deb Contreras are gathering information for the Community History committee. All chairpersons of committees will be listed as "senior staff."

It was voted to change the name of the Community Center newsletter from *Gayspeak* to *Community Vision*. This month's issue will be included as an insert to *New Phazes* in the hopes of increasing awareness of both the Community Center and the lesbian community, and their work together.

The Community Center Open House, involving all organizations wishing to participate, is now scheduled for November.

The remainder of the meeting was spent reviewing the new proposed by-laws.

Respectfully submitted,
John Mark Hild, Secretary

**Special thanks to Dennis Lujan
for designing the new
Community Vision logo!**

PPGLCC MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Pikes Peak Gay and Lesbian Community Center is to:

1. Assist lesbian, gay men, bisexual and transgender people in reaching their full potential as human beings.
2. Promote understanding, cooperation, and a sense of community among lesbians, gay men, bisexual and transgender people.
3. Promote, within society at large, an appreciation of the history, culture and contributions of lesbians, gay men, bisexual and transgender people.
4. Assist society at large in understanding the lives of lesbians, gay men, and bisexual and transgender people.
5. Promote acceptance by society at large of lesbians, gay men, bisexual and transgender people.

What the PPGLCC Does

The Pikes Peak Gay & Lesbian Community uses the advertising revenue from *Community Vision* and money from annual dues (and generous donations!) to sponsor and finance the following activities:

- The annual Community Congress
- The annual Pride Week, including the Pride Parade
- The Helpline, answering over 1000 calls for information per year
- Referrals to 24 support groups/organizations in the Pikes Peak Area
- Third Thursday Open Forum held monthly
- Publishing of *Community Vision* monthly

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Community Center News

Letters:

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the S-CAP letter of August, 1992.

In 1990 a fund raiser was held at the Hide & Seek for People Living With Aids (PLWA), with S-CAP receiving nearly \$800.00. The agreement with S-CAP, promoters of that event, was that a good portion of that money raised at the Hide & Seek would be earmarked for Lambda House, but S-CAP did not honor that promise.

Then a fund raiser in 1991 was held, and this time it was made perfectly clear with S-CAP promoters that all monies raised at the Hide & Seek would definitely be for Lambda House, even though it was a PLWA fund raiser.

After the Lambda House check was given to S-CAP (a Lambda House check, not a Hide & Seek check), the promoters of that show said they didn't know how the money would be spent. To Lambda House, it meant S-CAP was going back on their word again, so the money for the check was simply put on hold.

S-CAP has never been in touch with us on this matter, nor made any effort with me to communicate about it.

In response to *GaySpeak* publishing that letter without first checking out the facts or attempting first to act as mediator, I find it to be totally irresponsible. The PPGLCC should first be concerned about its fellow gay organizations, which the Hide & Seek is, and S-CAP is not. It was mentioned to me that an effort was made to contact me first, but it must have been a feeble effort. The Community Center had no trouble contacting me when they wanted a 6-month ad for *GaySpeak*, or to donate a large amount of money to help fund the Gay Pride Parade.

The Hide & Seek has been a long time supporter of the PPGLCC and has raised thousands of dollars over the years to keep it going. The Hide & Seek staff and management helped found the Community Center and served on its first board, and many boards after that. And while we will continue to support the PPGLCC in the future, during this year of the Amendment 2 proposal, we feel the Community Center should be a catalyst for uniting the community.

Sincerely,
Joe Brady
Hide & Seek Complex

The responsibility of this newsletter is to ensure the accuracy of the articles written by its staff. Letters to the editor are the opinion of the writer whose name is signed to the letter. As such, the letter writer assumes the responsibility for accuracy.

Interpretations of verbal agreements, like opinions, vary from person to person. Richard Blair said he would meet with you at a mutually agreeable time to discuss your differing

interpretations of a verbal agreement which occurred prior to his term in office.

If, by printing your letters to the editor, a resolution occurs of this two year old disagreement between two organizations, both of which give so generously to our community, they we will have done our job well. And, no less importantly, you will have done your job well.▼

—GV

To the Editor:

Unity and Pride, that is what you are. You give your community your all! Madam President, and all the volunteers, Thank You for the hard work you are doing.

It's great to see our community grow, and the changes in the newsletter. The growth shows by the reporting. I wish I could be there to help with the growth!▼

—Barbara Granniss

PPGL Community Center Annual Membership Meeting, September 25, 1992

by Greg Varner

The annual Membership Meeting of the Pikes Peak Gay and Lesbian Community Center will begin at 7:30 PM on Friday, September 25, immediately following the PPGLCC monthly board meeting. The location is the Gaylord Room in Worner Center on the Colorado College campus.

All members of the PPGLCC are invited to attend this important meeting. The agenda includes discussion of a new set of bylaws which, if adopted, will take the Community Center into the 21st century; ratifying a new board of directors for the Community Center; and discussion of the direction and priorities for the Community Center for the upcoming year.

It is expected there will be some rather monumental changes and overhauling discussed, and hopefully adopted, at this meeting. We are going to use this evening to point the new Community Center and its board in the right direction for the next year. You are encouraged to attend and make known your pleasures and displeasures about the Community Center. What do you think of the enlarged board of directors? What do you think about the news look of the newsletter?

You are also encouraged to get involved in projects and committees the Community Center is setting up. We will be pushing about 10 new projects, and we will need volunteers to turn these dreams into realities.

So you see, it really will be a Super September for our community. It is your input that becomes the guidance for everyone else. Please attend, and plan on speaking out and participating in a power packed month for the Pikes Peak Gay and Lesbian community!▼

Comm Congress... (from page 1)

nity to interact positively with the general community of the Pikes Peak region.

After the brainstorming session, the groups will meet together for each group's spokesperson to briefly explain to everyone which issues were confronted by the group, and the possible solutions to be considered during the coming year.

The business portion of the Congress will be followed by social time, which will include Plenty of Free Food and Refreshments.

Last year's Community Congress was attended by over 100 people, and has been called one of the major turning points for our community during all of 1991. It represented a coming together of our community, and was attended by people who are rarely seen at other functions. The diversity of this group surprised and pleased everyone; this representative group added to the dynamics of the evening as people shared their various experiences.

Because of its success last year, the format will be repeated this year with a few minor changes. Gaylord Room in Worner Center is much better at accommodating many small groups of people, all of whom are talking at once. The security of the Colorado College campus is attractive to people who might otherwise stay at home.

And, as in last year's Community Congress, your attendance is requested; and your opinions will be welcome and honored, no matter who you are, and no matter how you feel about anything. Take this opportunity to do your part in helping to build a better community for you and your friends. If you don't have any friends, come anyway; you'll meet a few new ones! ▼

New Phazes... (from page 1)

community's changes and involvement.

In 1988 we began *New Phazes* at Copy Cat with a group of women meeting every week talking about how we were going to do the thing and finally, in August, deciding just to do it, and we'd work out the details as we went. For the first two years we typed everything on an electric typewriter. We had a mailing list of about 150 women. We got names of friends and friends of friends, and just about anyone was on our list. At that point we were about 700. When we became a bit more discriminating and started charging in earnest our \$6 yearly fee we cut back to about 350. We weren't very strict about actually being paid for the service. We were more interested in getting the word out than making money. In the beginning the staff were the only advertisers. By the second year word was getting around that we were really going to keep at it and advertisers started pouring in by the twos and threes. With that money and donations, we purchased a computer. Tamara was the only one who actually knew how to use one so her work was cut out for in training us and typing and laying it out. By this time Copy Cat had

given us our own table in the side room. It was pretty dusty from the printing, but it was home. In our fourth year we moved to our very own office with a desk and book shelves and a phone, to Abaton Books where we now reside. Our mailing list is now about 500 and steadily increasing. Advertising has slowly increased to 40 and continues to grow.

I read two things recently, one about *The Ladder* (a lesbian newsletter in the 50s), and one from *In Search of Gay America* (the author had been an editor of Gay Community News). Both were talking about the struggles they had in producing a "community" newsletter. We at *New Phazes* seem to be repeating history with our own struggles. How much into politics should we delve? Should we print gossip bar news? Is this sexist? Does that business support women or do they only want our money? How should jobs be divided? Why is it one person always seems to do most of the work?

We have discovered that we won't advertise anything with women displayed in an erotic, helpless fashion across an advertisement. We have also discovered we are a huge market, yet untapped by ourselves or the general public. We are also a political and economic force yet unmotivated.

It takes an enormous amount of volunteer time by our regular staff and about four hours a month for the community to help us collate. We receive monies each month from advertising, subscription and donations. That takes care of the cost of printing, typesetting, office supplies and mailing 500 copies. We pay for pizza and soda at our collating parties because nobody has time to go home to dinner before they

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have to be down at Abaton Books, where our office is located, to get the darn thing together. Collating is a social time and everyone is welcome. The stories are good and the company is wonderful. Give us a call at 634-0236 if you have questions.

The future of *New Phazes* is secure as long as we have support. We are interested in having more writers submit their

work for publication. Poetry, news articles, life stories, places of interest our other readers may be interested in are all ideas for submissions. We are also interested in some good controversy. If something is bothering you, submit it to readers forum and try to get a community dialogue going.

Write or call: *New Phazes*, P.O. Box 6485, Colorado Springs, CO 80934. 634-0236. ▼

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Rev. Troy Perry Speaks To Colorado Springs Gays & Lesbians

by Anne-Marie Jordan

Reverend Elder Troy Perry, founder of the Metropolitan Community Church, was in Colorado Springs on August 7, 1992. The message Rev. Perry came to deliver was, "we cannot let Amendment 2 pass."

Rev. Perry was the guest of honor at a dinner in the home of Rev. Marion Harrison, pastor of the Pikes Peak Metropolitan Community Church, one of the sponsors of Rev. Perry's trip to Colorado. The dinner was a chance for Rev. Perry to see old friends and meet members of EPOC (another sponsor), members of Just Vote No! and other members of the Colorado Springs lesbian and gay community. An hour later everyone reconvened at All Souls Unitarian Church for Rev.

Perry's speech.

The evening at the church began with music provided by Lyn Boudreau followed by a welcome and short introduction by Rev. Harvey Joiner, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church. Rev. Perry was greeted with a standing ovation by over 100 people. The crowd was diverse, truly representative of our community. Every individual in the audience seemed to be touched by the energy and excitement generated by Rev. Perry's speech.

Throughout the speech, Rev. Perry shared his experiences in working on a similar amendment in California. Yes, even a large city which we might seem to us as very liberal still contains enough members of the "religious right" to actually try to get such an amendment passed. Rev. Perry recognized several of the names associated with CFV in Colorado as those who worked in California years ago! These people, it seems, are moving around the country attempting to pass similar amendments everywhere they go — their mission in life!

What will it take to stop this amendment from passing? Mobilizing our community to educate people around them that this is not a "special rights" issue. Instead, this is a civil rights issue, and it is our civil rights that are at risk with Amendment 2. Encourage people to get out and register to vote. Each vote will be imperative. If you're afraid that talking about this amendment will cause problems with friends, family or co workers, stop and think of what damage Amendment 2 will do if it does pass.

As most of us already know the publicity on this issue can seem very shameless at times. Rev. Perry gave some helpful tips regarding how we can help fight back against the verbal gay bashing that has become so common in Colorado Springs. If you are listening to a radio station, make note of any talk shows which have guest speakers representing a pro-amendment 2 position, but do not also have someone repre-

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HELPLINE



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senting the anti-amendment 2 side. Let others know about it, so that it can be reported to the FCC. The radio station must provide equal time for both sides or their license renewal can be challenged.

Many of you probably recognize the name of Will Perkins not only as being one of the leaders of CFV, but also as an owner of the Chrysler Plymouth dealership here in Colorado Springs. Write letters to Chrysler in Michigan to let them know when people experience discrimination through this dealership, whether it be as an employee or as a customer. There are currently some letters circulating through the community to be used as examples for writing your own; you can also sign one of the already-composed letters.

Let people know that you will not support businesses that promote this type of discrimination.

Being able to hear Rev. Troy Perry was not only a blessing, but also a real inspiration. To continue on in this battle for our rights we must all work together in fighting this amendment. The ways in which people can pitch in to help are too numerous to mention. But if you can make contributions of time and/or money, please do so.

As Rev. Perry ended his message challenging us as a community, we would like to pass that challenge on to our friends, family and co workers. Amendment 2 must not pass! ▼

Norma Berndt Wins Contest To Rename Newsletter

Norma Berndt submitted the winning name, *Community Vision*, which was voted the new name for the former *GaySpeak*. The field of names was narrowed down to four, and the winner was selected by vote of the board of directors at the PPGLCC meeting on Saturday, August 15.

Norma receives a prize of a full body massage from Pam Jones of the Body Scenter and a season ticket from Upstart Playhouse. Congratulations to her from all of us! ▼

Third Thursday Open Forum

by Mark K.

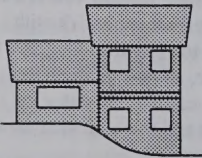
The next meeting of the Third Thursday Open Forum will be (surprise!!) on a Friday. The meeting will be replaced this month only with the Second Annual Community Congress, on Friday, September 11, 7:00 PM, Gaylord Room, Worner Center, Colorado College campus. Last year's congress was a great success — over 100 people shared, brainstormed, talked, ate, laughed and prepared a blueprint for future programs, and came up with ideas about how we can improve our community. We need YOUR input to improve on last year's success and make things even better for everyone.

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Won't you stop in and tell us how you feel about the community?

The August meeting of the Third Thursday Open Forum met at Olin Hall on the CC campus on August 20. The discussion was "drag." Everyone who was no one was there, and the evening was spent viewing the film, "Torch Song Trilogy," and discussing whether suede really is gauche or not. Attendance was not exactly overwhelming, but those present enjoyed themselves and the evening. ▼

Upstart Performing Ensemble Announces September Schedule

September 11-12, Friday and Saturday, the Improv Class of the Pikes Peak Community College will present a variety

show. The subject will be the history of Cripple Creek.

September 18-19, Friday and Saturday, there will be performances of two original, one act plays (locally written): "Priorities" and "The War Wound."

September 25-26, Friday and Saturday, is the Womyn's Poetry Festival, entitled "Attitudinal Womyn."

All shows begin at 8:00 PM at Upstart Playhouse, 2 West Las Vegas. For ticket information call 634-9441. ▼

Barroom Happenings (!)

At the **Penthouse**, 597-3314

Sept. 5, 10 :00 PM — Male Review, limited seating, \$2 cover

The Penthouse's Mailbox raised \$150 for EPOC during July, and August donations are being contributed to the Community Center.

At the **Hide & Seek**, 634-9303

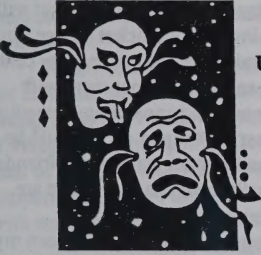
Sept. 5 — Harvey Feirstein's "Safe Sex"

Sept 7-8 — Annual Lois Lane Memorial Fund Raiser, benefitting gay charities

Sept 12 — Memory Lane from Chicago, A Live Gay Comedy Revue

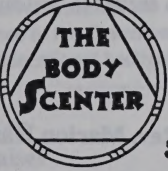
Sept 19 — Great Colorado Male Strip Off

Sept 26 — Dena Kaye in the Branding Iron ▼



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Meet Your Board Members

Introduction: We sent a questionnaire to all members of the community center board. We asked the usual questions about why they had been invited to join, what they were able to provide the board that was unique, what special interests were also of interest to the lesbian and gay community, what they hoped to accomplish in their term as a director, and what progress had been made. Their responses are as varied as the personalities of the board members themselves.

In the past, we have introduced you to Deb Contreras, Margi Duncombe, Jillian Roberts, and John Mark Hild. This issue you will learn about Dennis Lujan and Rev. Marion Harrison.

Dennis Lujan

When Gary and Norma asked me to be on the board of directors of the PPGLCC I was hesitant. I had many questions. When I arrived at the first meeting I saw many familiar faces, and it was very comfortable. Norma and Gary were wise. They had seen the change in my life and channeled it in a positive direction. I felt great excitement as we got to renew old ties. I was hooked.

Most people don't realize that I am a great grandson of the Tribal leader, Juan de Jesus Romero of Taos, New Mexico. Although brought up in the white man's world and not on the reservation, I have been brought up to respect my elders, peers and friends. I was taught I have the freedom to be what I want to be, and to be it. I was taught to expect that same respect back. I realize that my Indian heritage is important, and that my gay heritage is important, too.

I am proud to be a gay American Indian. Our gay and lesbian family will suffer great losses in November if we don't speak out. The real problem is community spirit. We need to start feeling good about what we do, whether it be personal or as part of a group. We need to stop looking at what we do for the gay and lesbian community (our family) as a dirty job that someone else will cover. We need to feel positive, confident, passionate and proud of our gay family, and of ourselves.

Being an alcoholic and sober for almost two years, I have found that some bars are not places for me to make friends and network. They are not the places to get a cause going when it involves not being able to drink on the job. Just being sober, healthy and alive is the most positive thing I have done. I hope not to be overlooked, but rather to be a role model for those who need to change.

I have lost many of my gay comrades to AIDS, many of whom were very creative and highly motivated. They were proud to be gay. Their spirits are more alive now than ever in the hearts of their living friends. They were working for a

positive change, "making a difference!" I hope to make a difference in our community with the help of you.

We can't do this alone. The parade this year helped set the standard of our comeback! Let's use that as an example of how the gay community does things. With pride. And with spirit. Not just a job to do.

I have lots of ideas on the future growth of our community center:

I hope to see the PPGLCC as a place for information about health and AIDS awareness, information on alcohol awareness, death and dying support groups.

I would like to see the community center host "Interviews," a live talk show on which the interviewer would have some general stats on the guest, and during which the guest would give his or her viewpoint on goals, work in progress and current events. The spontaneity would add to what will be a fun and informative evening. With a ticket charge, this could be an entertaining fund raiser for the community center. We have lots of brilliant gays and lesbians out there with wonderful minds and great ideas. And considering our plight with Amendment 2 and the year 2000 upon us, it would be great to get to know our gay and lesbian leaders and friends on an intimate level, and to really understand how we are, who we are, and what our opinions are.

As for being an artist, some people who have seen my work in the last two years have said how much I've grown and how dedicated I am about what I do for them. I am proud of what I do. I am proud to be a gay American Indian. On what capacity an artist can serve on these or other panels, time will tell. I am excited to lend my mind and pen.

Dennis E. Lujan,
Member at large

Rev. Marion Harrison

Rev. Marion Harrison is, by now, well known to most of us. As you will see, he, like all members of the current board of directors, contributes ideas from a point of view that is strictly his own, stressing the intentional diversity of this talented and intelligent group of people.

Marion represents a segment of the religious community, and, "I am an older person. I bring years of community volunteer service experience to this organization. I have also often felt that I bring the gift of mediation and conflict resolution to situations where people are at odds over issues, personality clashes, etc."

Marion had some ideas in mind when he accepted the invitation to be on the board of directors. His experience has taught him to anticipate the speed of proposed changes, and to be tolerant of the process involved in any change. "My ultimate goal in my 5 years of association with the commu-

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nity has been to bring a spirit of unity to the community, and an appreciation for our diversity. I had long felt that the board had to broaden its base of support if it was to gain community appeal and support. These goals are beginning to be realized. There is still a long way to go, and we must be somewhat patient to see its implementation. I am passionate about supporting our present leadership, offering constructive criticism where needed, but realizing that the Center cannot 'be all things to all people.' I am pleased that our 'communities' within our community are being recognized and included in our leadership, and on committees. This gives credibility to our diversity."

Regarding the future growth of the Community Center over the next few years, Marion believes it must broaden its financial base. "Groups under the umbrella of the Center must aid in furthering financial support, not to 'fatten' their own coffers."

What about a building for the Community Center? "I'm not sure that the Center needs a building yet. Once some stability has been achieved, then this might be an objective. If Pikes Peak Metropolitan Community Church realizes their goal of a facility reasonably soon, perhaps there can be a cooperative venture established until the Center is on its own with stable board and budget support on a continuing basis."

"The Community Center is relating now to the community's needs, and is providing services and opportunity to network with individuals and organizations. I think we must not offer too many choices all at once, and we must be certain that a group's leadership and sponsorship is a stable, mature person with proven track record. This will add credibility and influence to the Center and to its image."

With Marion's educational background, it's not surpris-

ing his special interests follow suit. He would like to work with the Speakers Bureau committee to enable panels for putting a face on our community to be seen by the wider community.

Marion's education through high school was in Ohio. His BA degree in sociology is from Heidelberg College, also in Ohio; and his bachelor and masters of divinity degrees are from Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, MO. Marion was a pastor in the United Church of Christ for 27 years. He has been the pastor of Pikes Peak Metropolitan Community Church in Colorado Springs for 5 years, and was an assistant district coordinator of the 10-state MCC mid-central district.

Also in the field of volunteer and educational work, Marion has served on the boards of directors of the American Cancer Society in Indiana and Illinois, the Board of Education in Illinois, the Southern Colorado AIDS Project (1987-1992), including a term as president 1990-1991, and is a lifetime member of the PTA. He has served on numerous gay and lesbian panels to high schools in Colorado Springs. On the college level, he has spoken to groups at UCCS, Pikes Peak Community College, Regis University and the US Air Force Academy.

Lots of organizations have bestowed honors on Marion as appreciation for various Jobs Well Done. From the gay & lesbian community alone he received the PPGLCC's first Humanitarian Award in 1990; he was the Grand Marshal of the first Pikes Peak Gay United Rodeo in 1991, and one of three Grand Marshals in the 1992 Gay Pride Parade in Colorado Springs.

Marion is the father of four grown children, with 6 grandchildren. He has lived with his partner, Wayne Johnson, for the past 8 years. ▼

Community Center Autumn Fund Raiser

The fund raising committee of the PPGLCC has announced its Autumn Fund Raiser for the Community Center. We will be selling high caliber red poinsettia plants from September 1 until October 19. Delivery of these plants will be on December 5 and 6. Martin Meier, chairperson of the fund raising committee, stresses that, "we are purchasing top quality poinsettia plants that normally retail for \$18-20 each at a

florist shop...these plants are not the typical bench (lower) quality you see in grocery or retail shops at Christmas."

Also, "our early deadline ensures that we will get the finest quality plants available in our area." Other organizations will be given the opportunity to raise money for their groups as the PPGLCC will share the profits for other organizations' help in selling poinsettias. An order form is printed below so you can get your florist quality poinsettia and help the PPGLCC this coming year.

PPGLCC Fund Raiser Poinsettia Order Form

Please send me _____ poinsettia plants @ \$15.00, or \$12.50 each for orders of two or more. **Payment in full** is enclosed (make checks payable to PPGLCC).

NOTE: Poinsettia plants will be delivered by a PPGLCC volunteer on December 5 and 6. Deadline for orders is October 19. Return this form to PPGLCC, P.O. Box 574, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/ZIP _____

Phone(s) _____

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KTSC Memberships!

Last issue we asked you to write to KTSC-TV Channel 8 giving them your support in their efforts to broadcast quality programming regardless of the protests of the "religious right." The airing of "Portrait of a Marriage" triggered a response of protest from these groups who complained about broadcasting pornography. KTSC did not give in to the demands of these closed-minded people in spite of their threats of not renewing their memberships.

We urged you to write to the station; we should also have urged you to become a member of KTSC-TV. If you didn't write, it's not too late — and please include a check with your letter. If you did write, thank you — and consider spending another 29¢ to mail your membership.

Membership levels for a year are \$240, \$120, \$60, \$30 and \$25 for seniors. This is as little as \$2.50 per month, and you have the option of paying your pledge in monthly installments. You can send a check, or use your Visa or Mastercard. For the asking, you can receive information on Auction Volunteers, Membership Volunteers, Friends of KTSC-TV or Corporate and Business Underwriting. A subscription to the monthly magazine, "Fine Tuning," is a benefit of any pledge.

Write to: Mr. Gregory B. Sinn, general manager, KTSC-TV, 2200 Bonfort Blvd., Pueblo, CO 81001-4901. Questions? 543-8800.

Don't Buy From Perkins Chrysler-Plymouth!

By now all of you know that Mr. Will Perkins is the chairman of Colorado for Family Values (CFV), and one of the authors of the proposed Amendment 2. He is also the chairman of the board of Perkins Chrysler Plymouth Alpha Romeo in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Perkins claims Amendment 2 has nothing to do with "discrimination" against gays and lesbians; that it simply prevents them from having "minority status."

But in reality, the wording of the amendment (...homosexuality, lesbianism or bisexuality shall not "be the basis...to have...claim of discrimination...") would allow gays and lesbians to be legally fired from their jobs and kicked out of their rented homes. It takes away any legal recourse if these things happen, and they will! It prohibits every town in Colorado from writing any sort of gay rights ordinance in the future, and it cancels those already in existence in Boulder,

Aspen and Denver.

Mr. Tom Jakobowski, the public relations director of Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, has informed us that while Chrysler Corporation does not allow discrimination based on sexual orientation, Will Perkins is a franchise owner and therefore not subject to the rules and regulations of Chrysler Corporation.

On the subject of a national boycott of Chrysler products, Mr. Jakobowski's reply was that a national boycott could financially hurt Chrysler's Colorado employees who might vote against Amendment 2. We asked for Chrysler Corporation to issue a statement announcing Chrysler would support Amendment 2 because it violates their company policy. They have ignored that request.

Rev. Troy Perry, in his visit to Colorado Springs on August 7, stated that we should proceed with plans to boycott the local franchise of Chrysler (Perkins Chrysler-Plymouth). It's not enough simply to shop elsewhere for a new or used car; you need to write to Chrysler Corporation in Detroit and inform them what you are doing and why.

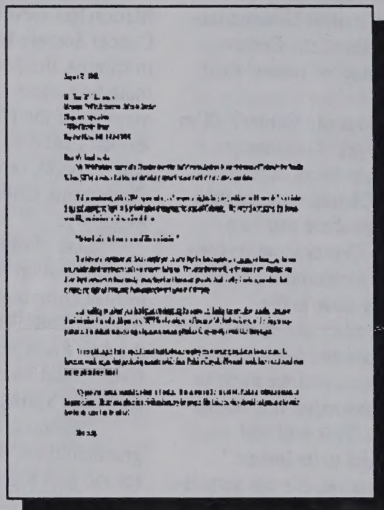
Write your own letter, or use this sample letter as a guide, or pick up one of the copies being distributed in the bars and sign your name to it. Inform Chrysler you will be shopping for a car, and that you will NOT shop at their Perkins franchise in Colorado Springs because the franchise owner is attempting to introduce a constitutional amend-

ment that is blatantly discriminatory.

WRITE TO:

Mr. Tom W. Jakobowski
Manager, Public Relations,
Sales & Service
Chrysler Corporation
12000 Chrysler Drive
Highland Park, MI 48288-1919

If you need additional "meat" for your letter, you might want to mention that CFV, under the guidance of Mr. Perkins, has gained acceptance for the amendment by using tactics such as quoting authorities whose professional credentials have been revoked on a national level; that CFV is misquoting statistics about gays and lesbians (actually, they're telling outright lies!) in an attempt to foster fear and hatred of us; and they hammer home the benign message of "no special rights"



while refusing to mention the real issue of "legalized discrimination" in the areas of housing and jobs.

If we don't fight back with everything we've got, the voters of Colorado will be tricked into accepting this amendment. It's going to be a tough battle, and there will be casualties. But it's a sacrifice we're going to have to make. And writing a letter to Chrysler Corporation will be a start. You don't need to say you're gay in the letter; simply say you are not shopping at Perkins Chrysler Plymouth because the franchise owner is an organizer and financial contributor to CFV, which is attempting to write discrimination into the constitution of the state of Colorado, and you have elected to spend your money elsewhere.

Don't worry about communicating directly with Perkins in Colorado Springs; the volume of letters to Chrysler Corporation in Detroit will ensure the word comes from them! Spend 29 cents, and do this today! It's important, and you know it.

And if you have lots of stamps...

Dr. James R. Dobson, president of Focus on the Family, prints a "sponsored feature" in the *Gazette Telegraph* every Sunday. We thought you might enjoy knowing the names listed as sponsors of his column. Feel free to write to any or all of them if you wish to inform them you will not use their services because they sponsor an organization that supports legalized discrimination in Colorado.

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Manitou Springs, CO 80829

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1219 N. Academy Blvd., CSC, 80909

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Broadmoor Hotel, CSC, 80906

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Address: _____

City/State/ZIP: _____

Telephone: _____

I subscribe to the Mission Statement of the PPGLCC
as printed on page 2 of this newsletter.

Signature: _____

Please send application and \$10.00 (\$15.00 household) for
one-year membership to PPGLCC, P. O. Box 574, Colorado
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Second Annual

Lesbian and Gay Community Congress

For Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs, Woodland Park, and the surrounding area...

Come spend an evening:

◆ discussing ways to enhance the community

What organizations and services do we need?

How can we break down barriers within the community?

What kind of building does the community center need?

◆ meeting people from a wide variety of backgrounds

◆ having fun!

We'll meet in one large group to get organized, then we'll break up into small groups to brainstorm for a while, then we'll get back together to discuss the results. We'll combine all the ideas into a 1992-1993 Action Plan to suggest to the community.

Plenty of Free Food and Refreshments!

We need people from all corners of the community to be here. You're especially encouraged to attend if you don't normally participate in community functions. The congress is being held at a safe place, so everyone should feel comfortable. And it's Free!

When: Friday, September 11

Where: Worner Center, Gaylord Room, Colorado College
Cascade and Cache la Poudre

Time: 7:00 - 9:30 PM

Co-sponsored by:

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Pikes Peak Gay & Lesbian Community Center

Guest Column

Views on Amendment 2

If you would like to write your feelings in this column between now and November, please call 633-6383.

Smear the Queer!

Several months ago I was a guest at a party in the home of a co-worker and her husband. At about 9 o'clock the couples' two children came upstairs to say good night and they were allowed to mingle with the guests for a few minutes before being rushed off to bed. One guest casually asked the ten-year-old boy what they had done in school that day. We played "Smear the Queer," the boy answered matter of factly.

The women who heard the remark giggled. "How cute." The men gave the boy a couple of high fives and said, "Right on!" The children toddled off for a good night's rest, their perverse attitudes toward homosexuality reinforced by an approving adult group.

(It is interesting to note here that the "highlight" of the child's day at school was not academic in nature. In fact, I would venture to say that any other response the child might have given, such as having taken a test or learned a historical fact, would have been met with polite approval. Instead, the child's participation in "Smear the Queer" got rave reviews! Do you dare to conclude what attitude was reinforced in that child that day?)

I don't know what the game "Smear the Queer" is, although I've heard children from school districts all over the city use the term quite often.

I do know from my own childhood that the game, whatever name they give it, is played in many ways. It may take the form of verbal abuse, ridicule, ostracizing or outright corporal beatings.

As an adult, I am today witnessing another group of adults, under the very questionable name of "Colorado for Family Values," continuing to play the child's game of "Smear the Queer." But they are not content to just play the game; they want to change the rules. They want to make it illegal for the referee to rule in favor of the queer. To play the game, they want it legal, even sporting, to continue to discriminate against homosexuals in housing, employment and public access. They want to legalize discrimination by passing an amendment, Amendment 2, which would prohibit any gay rights ordinances in Colorado, including those already enforced in three cities. It would give a "high five" to any landlord who desired to evict a homosexual tenant. It would "protect" an employer who wished to fire an employee for no more reason than for being gay. It would allow a restaurant to deny access to two men or two women who feel moved enough in each others' company to hold hands.

To get an idea of what the real "values" are in "Colorado for Family Values," one only has to look at how far the

CFV would go to change the rules. For instance, last year more than seventeen million children under five years of age died of hunger and malnutrition in the world. Closer to home, several children in Colorado Springs died of child abuse within their families. Where was "Colorado for Family Values" while this was occurring? They were concentrating their efforts to reach every speck on the Colorado map, to towns like Yellow Jacket, Maybell, Nucla and Julesburg -- to collect signatures on their petitions to change the rules of playing the game "Smear the Queer."

Do you get the feeling that the group is merely hiding behind their name? I mean, who could possibly be against anyone who upholds family values? If you had not read Amendment 2, or learned of its intent, would you not be in favor of anything in the name of Family Values? I have news for Will Perkins, CU Coach Bill McCartney, former Colorado Sen. Bill Armstrong, and the nearly 85,000 Coloradans who signed the CFV petition to get Amendment 2 on the ballot (many of them merely responding to the implied intent of "family values"): Hate is not a family value! CFV should either change the name of their organization to reflect the true (negative) values that they hold, or they should direct their attention to honestly promoting the health and well being of the American family, an idea we could all support and which would relieve some of the suffering and inhumanity that is occurring in Colorado.

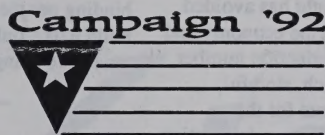
Vote NO on Amendment 2 in November!

Before closing, I'd like to come back to the two children at their parents' party. Attitudes toward homosexuality are

learned at a very early age. Moms want their children to grow up to be happy and to give them grandchildren. A requirement of happiness, of course, is to be free from discrimination such as that heaped upon the homosexual. Dad, meanwhile, doesn't want a homosexual for a child. After all, how would that reflect on his own "manhood?" Like father, like son. So kids are encouraged to play "straight" roles, and games like "Smear the Queer" reassure parents that their children are developing as hoped and planned. So the games are applauded.

Meanwhile, what happens to the child who is predestined to be gay? Before puberty, children don't even know what their sexual preference is going to be. They simply act and respond in ways that seem most comfortable to them. Playing "Smear the Queer" is fun in the seemingly perverse way that children have when testing and developing their values and roles in society.

Those who find out after puberty that they genuinely prefer the intimacy of someone of the same sex generally grow to adulthood in one of two ways. They deny their true feelings, often out of ignorance of those true feelings, sometimes out of guilt and shame, and don the garb of the "straight" adult. These children more often than not become



the homophobes of the world. And we all know the problems of the world created by repression, including repressed homosexuality.

Those children who do come to recognize and accept their homosexual roles as an adult often live a lifetime with the mental scars incurred during childhood. Those scars include low self-esteem, guilt, lack of pride, feelings of repression and depression, mistrust and the biggest scar of all, the inability to express total, honest and fulfilling feelings of love for another human being.

All of this trauma in the world, simply because parents are relieved, and openly show it, when their children play "Smear the Queer." It seems to me more effective in reaching their stated goals, that of promoting true family values, by relieving themselves of the fear of homosexuality, and educating themselves in such values as love, understanding, acceptance, honesty, peace and trust. What a tremendous impact they could have in reducing the real evils in our society, rather than promoting those evils through such devices as Amendment 2. ▼

Killer Parties

Now that communism is dead gays have become the target of the hatemongers. This year's political campaign is especially vitriolic, both nationally and locally. The right has avoided discussing the real issues -- crime, violence, the economy and national budget -- by staging an absolute production number of "family values" and targeting queers -- rich, slothful, dangerous perverted queers -- as the scapegoat for the country's woes. Amendment 2 is tantamount to a declaration of war, and we see people rising to the challenge: Just Vote No and EPOC have organized to protest this proposal for the fascist legislation that it is. Although we are all not politicized, due to personal disposition, job security and the like, each of us can nonetheless fight this measure. I would like today discuss stealth entertaining tactics. Polish the silver, ladies, and prepare for combat.

Entertaining is a perfect way to build a gay community in this city. I myself am a native of our fair burg, and feel that there is basically no community in this city. Based on our friend Mr. Kinsey's report, there must be some thirty-thousand plus gay people in this city. But up until recently we were able to support only one bar (and maybe that establishment's cover charge is the reason its turning into a morgue). I understand that many people go to Denver for gay fun, which is great but it doesn't improve the quality of gay life in Colorado Springs. So what can we do? Let's have more parties. Have a barbecue or a theme party (Hawaiian luau or Nights in Black leather). But most importantly: invite all those stray queers you know so that they can meet each other. The vulgar would call this networking, but I call it community building.

I myself threw a small soiree for my confirmed bachelor friends. Red-headed R.H., that tall drink of water, was on

hand blending up tasty frozen margaritas for a thirsty crowd. I asked that people bring luscious, homemade appetizers and the guests rose to the challenge: large shrimp on ice, brie baked in puff pastry and Leo's secret pate were all big hits.

Last week I went to a lovely housewarming in Widefield, catered by someone who didn't leave any cards (some businessman). It was a lip-smacking, foot-stomping good time. The Branding Iron dance class was on hand heel-kicking and boot-licking! (Dance class, by the way, is a perfect way to meet men: imagine being pushed around the dance floor by some tall, handsome cowboy).

GTO -- the Good Times Organization -- is a group of professional gay and lesbians who get together once a month. Earlier in the summer I went to their party and had a wonderful time! I probably met fifty people I had never seen before. (Call Alan 596-4485 or Laurie 473-6372 for more information).

I believe we can safely assume that most of the Amendment 2 supporters are also faithful churchgoers who, receiving their instructions each week, are ready to go out and conquer. We are without this structure; we all have dealt with our queerness individually, within the parameters and circumstances of our lives. The real challenge of Amendment 2 is not really the question of legality or whether or not it will pass. I see the real challenge in forming a community and binding people together. We can not wait for someone else to build a us a pulpit and bring us together while meanwhile ovens are being built. ▼

This November, Vote as if Your Life Depended on it!

October 9 is the last day you can register to vote in the November 3 general election. There are "mobile" voter registration booths set up around the city at places such as grocery stores and the shopping malls. If you don't go to these places, you should go to Centennial Hall on South Cascade and register there. It takes only 3-4 minutes, it's free, and it will allow you to vote in this important election in November.

There's no excuse for NOT doing this, and everyone in the state of Colorado, including you, needs your vote against Amendment 2 in November. ▼

Help Fight Amendment 2

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FOR THE STRAIGHT FOLKS WHO DON'T MIND GAYS BUT WISH THEY WEREN'T SO BLATANT

by Pat Parker

you know some people
got a lot of nerve.
sometimes, i don't believe
the things i see and hear.

Have you met the woman
who's shocked by 2 women kissing
& in the same breath,
tells you that she's pregnant?
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE BLATANT.

Or this straight couple
sits next to you in a movie
& you can't hear the dialogue
Cause of the sound effects.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE BLATANT.

And the woman in your office
Spends your entire lunch hour
talking about her new bikini drawers
& how much her husband likes them.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE BLATANT.

Or the 'hip' chick in your class,
rattling a mile a minute --
while you're trying to get stoned
in the john
about the camping trip she took
with her musician boyfriend.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE BLATANT.

You go in a public bathroom
And all over the walls
there's John loves Mary,
Janice digs Richard,
Pepe loves Delores, etc. etc.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE BLATANT.

Or you go to an amusement park
& there's a tunnel of love
& pictures of straights
painted on the front
& grinning couples
coming in and out.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE BLATANT.

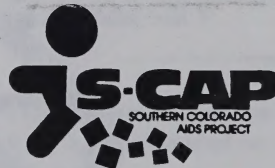
Fact is, blatant heterosexuals
are all over the place.
Supermarkets, movies, on your job,

in church, in books, on television
every day and night, every place --
even in gay bars.
& they want gay men & women
to go hide in the closets --

So to you straight folks
i say -- Sure, i'll go
if you go too,
but i'm polite --
so -- after you. ▼

Piano Player Needed!

The Pikes Peak Metropolitan Community Church
needs a pianist for the worship service every
Sunday at 5:00 PM. If you can help out, please call
Rev. Marion Harrison at 391-0110.



Programs & Services

- Hot meals
- Emergency financial support
- Peer support programs
- Hospital visits
- Bus passes
- Access to limited medical equipment; walkers, wheel-chairs
- Workshop scholarships
- Emergency food and shelter
- Buddy program
- Educational programs

LESBIAN

by Caroline Claxton

YOUR IMAGE:

I am a lesbian
 I open cans with my teeth.
 I have a domineering mother,
 except when I have a domineering father,
 sister, brother, school-friend, neighbour, gay man who
 came to
 read the gas meter
 when I was six.
 I creep out
 at the dead of night
 to steal men's underpants
 which I wear -- under my tweed skirt.

I live at Greenham
 except when I live next door to you.
 I go to drop-in centres
 for left-wing-commie-cigar-smoking-butth-bulldikes-
 against- the-bomb
 paid for by the GLC.
 I have fourteen fingers
 we grow extra ones
 you know.
 I leap out from under 'man'hole covers
 to grab 'straight' women
 And I'm secretly plotting with Russia
 to 'dis-arm' Ronald Reagan.

HOW IT IS:

You've never quite got it right
 about me
 So let me tell you about myself.

I am complicated but
 surprisingly average.
 I do everything
 and as for jobs:
 I have a good job, a bad job, no job
 I'm fired from jobs, I create jobs
 I've worked just about any kind of job you can think of
 except Prime Minister
 unfortunately.

I am a thousand colours
 and come from a thousand places
 I come in a thousand places
 and out in a thousand places.

I am behind you in the bus queue,
 the cinema, the supermarket.
 I live everywhere
 except Buckingham Palace
 as far as I know.

I am older than spoken word
 traces of my bones lie in the stones
 beneath your feet.
 I am made of rock
 harder than diamond
 It cuts through your conventions
 and your sticky, sticky lies.

I am more women than you would believe
 And more woman than you would understand.

What am I?▼



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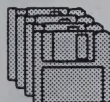
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To join the Pikes Peak Gay & Lesbian
 Community Center,
 fill out the application on page 11.

Help Needed

The community center needs volunteers for the following projects and committees. To help with any of them, please call Norma at 635-4802. Go ahead and tell us all the projects that you're interested in, even if you only have time to take on one, so that we have some flexibility in assigning people to committees.

Community Vision needs people to edit submissions and proof the final copy, and people to help write articles (or at least track down stories that other people can report on). Also needed: people to help stuff envelopes and other collating involved in mailing out the newsletter.

The **Fund-Raising Committee** needs help in both doing short term fund-raising to keep the center solvent and in developing long term funding strategies.

The **Open Forum Planning Committee**, which organizes the Third Thursday Open Forum, a monthly discussion evening, needs fresh blood.

The **Helpline** could always use some more people to be home weekday evenings or Saturday afternoons to take telephone calls.

The **Community History Committee** needs volunteers who will be responsible for creating an archive of community and community center materials, and for compiling a history

of the lesbian and gay community in Colorado Springs and the surrounding area.

The **Youth and Family Outreach Committee** welcomes volunteers on such projects as improving school districts' sensitivity to the problems confronting gay and lesbian youth.

The **Communications Committee** needs volunteers to help develop the Audiotext Hotline and other communications projects.

The **Program Development Committee** needs volunteers to decide what programs or services the center should offer, and to find ways to implement those programs or services.

The **Building Committee** will be assessing the needs for, and trying to find, a building for the community center.

The **Violence and Discrimination Reporting Committee** will be working with the Helpline to accurately record and report instances of discrimination and violence.

The **Membership Development Committee** needs help in boosting the community center's membership.

The **Business Directory Committee** will be compiling a listing of businesses wishing to solicit clientele from the lesbian and gay community.

The **General Staff** — volunteers are needed who are willing to be assigned to various tasks as they are needed, and not necessarily be assigned to a particular committee. ▼



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COMMUNITY VISION SEPTEMBER 1992

Events Calendar

LEGEND

CGRA - Colorado Gay Rodeo Association
 B-GALA - Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Alliance: Colorado College
 CMI - Count Me In
 CO-AOP - Coming Out, An Ongoing Process
 GIC - Gender Identity Center
 GLAA - Gay & Lesbian Alcoholics Anonymous
 GLASG - Gay & Lesbian Adolescent Support Group
 GTO - Good Times Organization
 The Group - The Group: Gay Educators Pot Luck Social
 JVN - Just Vote No (635-9290)
 LCC - Lesbians Choosing Children
 LGRC - Lesbians & Gays Raising Children
 MABLE - Married But Lesbian
 MCC - Metropolitan Community Church
 MOM - Men Oriented Men
 NP - New Phazes
 OTA - One To Another
 P-FLAG - Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays
 S-CAP - Southern Colorado Aids Project (578-9082)

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SATURDAY

		1 B-GALA - 6:30	2	3	4 MCC Bingo - 7:00 GLAA - 8:00	5 MCC Bingo-noon
6 MCC - 5:00	7 GLASG - 5:30 GLAA - 8:00	8 S-CAP - 5:30	9 P-FLAG - 6:30	10	11 Comm. Congress MCC Bingo - 7:00 GLAA - 8:00	12 LCC - 10:30 AM MCC Bingo-noon
13 MCC - 5:00	14 GLASG - 5:30 JVN - 7:00 CO-AOP - 7:15 GLAA - 8:00	15 B-GALA - 6:30	16	17	Upstart Players	
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